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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915.

FINANCIER SHOT TWICE IN HIS OWN HOME

J. P. Morgan, head of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., was

shot at his country home. His wounds are not considered serious.

TWICE BY FORMER PROFESSOR

PIERPONT MORGAN SHOT

to Stop"—Arrested After Deed.

professor at Cornell University, do hereby

swear before Judge William E. Luyster,

of Glen Cove, to tell fully the facts of

my attempt to assassinate J. Pierpont

Mrogan on the morning of July 3, 1915, at

"About three days ago I decided to come

to Glen Cove, the country home of Mr.

Morgan. My previous trip to his home

was to find out where he lived and study

"This morning, July 3, I decided again

The purpose of my coming here was to

catch Mr. Morgan before he went away

for the day. I arrived at Glen Cove at

runs a taxicab at the station and asked

him to take me to the home of J. Pier-

pont Mongan. The purpose of my visit

to Mr. Morgan was to see if I could

influence him to stop sending ammuni-

"On entering the grounds of Mr. Mor-

gan's estate, Mr. Ford, who was driving

the taxicab, drove up to the door of Mr

Morgan's house. The butler asked me

what I wanted to see Mr. Morgan about

I told him that it was very important-

that it concerned the European war. The

butler told me that Mr. Morgan was busy,

that he was in conference with the Brit-

ish Ambassador to the United States, and

seeing Mr. Morgan. The butler continued

Then I drew a revolver, pointed it at

the butler and told him I had to see Mr.

Morgan. The butler backed into the main

leg and the other hit him in the side.

"I am very sorry to cause this injury

to Mr. Morgan, but I wanted to ask him

if he would stop this slaughter of our

"I do hereby testify and swear to the

above statement to Judge William E.

The British Ambassador to the United

States, Sir Cecii Spring-Rice, was a guest-

Physicians who examined the prisoner

declared he undoubtedly was insure. The

man is tall, thin and dark. His age is

ARRIVAL AT GLEN COVE

Holt arrived on the 9:30 train on the

Long Island Rallroad and approached

M. F. Ford, who operates a taxicab serv-

"I want to be driven to the residence

"I want you to take me there quickly

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for I am in a big hurry." He was well

F. HOLT."

European brothers.

shooting of the financier.

ice in Glen Cove.

of J. P. Morgan," he said.

Luyster.

tion to European countries.

9:30. I walked up to a gentleman who

the surrounding country.

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"I BROKE UP THE ATHLETICS TO PREVENT BASEBALL RUIN," DECLARES CONNIE MACK

Federal League Wrecked Champion Team by Completely Changing Spirit of Players, Says Greatest Manager in First Interview Ever Given Any Newspaper.

I Was Caught Napping When the White Elephants Began Slipping, He Says, but I'll Have Another Top-Notch Aggregation Within Two Years.

By CORNELIUS McGILLICUDDY (Connie Mack) Manager of the Athletics

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HAVE been asked time and again to explain why I broke up the Athletics and why it is that we are not up in the fight for the American League pennant. The only answer I can give is that I was caught napping. It may sound egotistical, but I want to say that I broke up the greatest baseball machine ever put together. The Athletics were the greatest machine of all time, because they had longer to go than any of the other famous machines in baseball. When the team was broken up it was in a position where it could have gone along winning pennants for about five years, had not a combination of circumstances compelled me to tear apart a team that it took much effort to

Three separate machines I have built, and I will have another in two years that will be greater than the one I just broke up. I was prepared for the breaking up of the other two combinations, because the men were older, and I saw them slipping. With my 1914 team there was no sign of decay when I had to break up the team. I hated to do it before I had prepared and laid my lines for a new combination, but somebody was forced to lead the way in preventing the ruin of baseball, and I think in a few years the fans will look back and say that I was not such a bad fellow and will agree with me.

The claim has been made that I broke up my team for the sake of economy. In fact, you cannot convince some people that I did not, so I do not bother trying. The Federal League wrecked my club by completely changing the spirit of the players. After that change came, there was nothing for me to so but protect myself and the club. Before last season the boys thought only of victories, but when the Federal League agents started offering salaries all out of proportion, they forgot there was something else beside money in the world.

They say I like money too much. Well, if half of the people who make this claim were as poor as I am, they would have my sympathy. I turned down propositions from the two biggest baseball cities in the country in order to cemain with the Athletics, and I would have been independently wealthy if I had accepted either. As it stands now I have absolutely nothing. I can recall meeting a bunch of newspaper boys in the lobby of the Astor House during the winter of 1918, when the Athletic club was giving its banquet on winning the world's championship. The discussion of baseball turned to the financial and of the game, and one of them intimated that I had made a fortune out of the game. I said, "Boys, I hope I won't die tomorrow, because the people would say, 'What did he do with his money'?" That is the truth.

Money had nothing to do with the breaking up of my team, except that I

VITTORIA ITALIANA TRA PLAVA E GORIZIA

Gli Austriaci Respinti Dappertutto-Tolmino Sarebbe Stata Occupata dalle Forze di Cadorna.

Dispacci giunti a Roma da corrispon-denti italiani che si trovano nelle vici-nanze del fronte di battaglia dicono che gli austriaci sono stati battuti su tutta la linea sul fronte Plava-Gorizia e sono stal respinti. Essi avevano preso l'offen-siva, ma non sono riusciti ad avere che gravi perdite ed a perdere altre impor-tanti posizioni.

Gravi perdite hanno pure subito gli austriaci nel settore di Marborghetto e prediamente a nord-ovest di quella importante fortezza, dove gli essi hanno tentato di riprende riprendere le perdute trincee a Ploeken. In un solo punto gli italiani hanno seppellito 160 austriaci. Un dispaccio da Ginevra dice che gli austriaci hanno evacuato la fortezza di Tolmino, che e' stata subito dopo occu-pata italiani. Sebbene la notizia non abbia ancora la conferma ufficiale, pure

on e' inverosimile, giacche' so sapeva is Tomino era violentemente attaccata a acrd e da ovest. Le posizioni austriache di Piezzo, dove e' una buona fortezza, sono circondate da lie lati dagli italiani e gli austriaci nomi-

cano a capire che non potranno re-sistere a lungo nelle loro posizioni. Si dice angi che essi abbiano di gia' portato via dalla fortezza i loro grossi cannoni. Claggare in sa pagina le ultime epiu edttagliate notizio sulla guerra, in italiano.) Berlin Denies "Sinking" of Cruiser

BERLIN, July 3.—In regard to the Rus-tian report that a German cruiser had been destroyed off the Couriand coast, the Admiralty issued the following succinct bulletis.

The Russian report that one of their

THE WEATHER

The Scrooges to whom a holiday is an demination and who are planning to a lebrate the Fifth dictating letters to a photograph had a mighty poor time rid-ing in work today. The trollays cannot a satter described than as occupied with mon entirely surrounded by suitcases, lings, portmanteaus and what-nets, the Sunday best, "swell-dresser" ithus brushed up and set off with black and pink-striped shifts were largely in science. Verily, America anticipating dence. Verily, America anticipating greatest anniversary of its history is scalarful sight. But our mission is to the assurance that, according to the pres-istance of things, the clothes and get-up-formantioned are likely to come back sain on Tuesday without having been Marry Fourth of Junew Year!

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unistlied tonight and Sunday with probally occusional thundershowers; not much change in temperature; gentle

winds winds. Fir details, see page 4

ARMENIAN SINKING JUSTIFIED, GERMAN ADMIRALTY SAYS

BERLIN, July 3.-The German Admiralty issued a statement today justifying the destruction of the Leyland liner Ar-menian. The statement supporting the destruction of the Armenian by the sub-marine U-38 was evidently called forth by the fact that a number of Americans lost

The statement follows: "In regard to the sinking of the Armenian it is ascer-tained that the captain refused to heave to when ordered to do so, and for an hour tried to escape. In his own words he did not want to give up without a fight, and he only stopped his ship when 12 or 13 men lay dead upon the decks. The submarine acted in strict accordance with interna-tional law throughout."

SUE RELATIVE FOR \$25,000

Woman and Her Husband Declare Latter's Brother Attacked Her.

On a charge of assault and battery cor It committed by her brother-in-law, Mrs. Annie R. W. Bassett and her husband have brought suit to recover damages aggregating \$25,000 from the accused, James Bromiley, a mill owner, 4701 Leiper street, Frankford.

According to Mrs. Bassett, she went to her brother-in-law's office, at Leiper and Adams street, March 22 to transact busi-ness. She asserts that without reasonable provocation he attacked her, pushing her from the office and causing her to fall. Mrs. Bassett suffered a dislocated shoulder and internal injuries, and on this ground claims \$20,000 damages. Her husband is seeking to obtain \$5000 paid since that time for medical attention to

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 3 .- J. Pierpont | ing statement, setting forth the reasons Morgan, head of the great banking firm why he shot the financier.

of J. P. Morgan & Co., was shot twice at | "I. F. Holt, of Ithaca, N. Y., lately a of Ithaca, N. Y., a former professor of modern languages at Cornell University, who is believed to have been driven insane by reading accounts of the European | East Island, Glen Cove, N. Y. war. One builet entered the financier's leg and the other his left side, penetrating

the groin, but the attending physicians declare that neither is serious. Holt had two revolvers fully loaded and two suit cases, one of which contained to come to Glen Cove. I caught an early

a great quantity of dynamite, together train out of New York to Glen Cove. with fulminating caps. The shooting was done with a 32-calibre revolver.

Holt talked in an irrational manner after his arrest, saying:

"I have been sent by God to do this. Morgan is the onl yone who could end the war and I was a divine agent in trying o destroy him."

in Holt's pocket was found an American Express Company receipt showing that he had recently shipped a package from Ithaca to F. S. Sinsabach, 101 Marseilles street, Dallas, Tex. Holt said he had recently obtained a position near

Dallas. Holt visited East Island, the Morgan nummer home, three days ago to reconnoiter before he tried to kill the financier. Holt, who was overpowered after the shooting by servants in the Morgan home, was brought here pending his removal to that he couldn't see me. I insisted upon the county jail at Mineola. Before Judge William E. Luyster he made the follow-

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Damaged Cruiser Lowers Teuton Flag and Runs Ashore on Gothland Island.

Slav Squadron Attacks Foe's Flotilla in Fog-Enemy Returns to Action With Armored and Light Cruiser and Torpedoboat.

Hostile Warcraft Forced to Retire Under Muscovite Fire-During Retreat Another Cruiser Attacks Pursuers-U-Boats Finally Cover Flight-Russian Losses Small.

PETROGRAD, July 1. Russian and German warships have met in their first big naval battle in the Baltic Sea, and the Czar's fleet has won, according to an official statement issued by the Admiralty today.

A German cruiser was badly damaged by the fire of the Russian gunners, and was run ashore to escape sinking, the official statement says. The battered war-ship lowered its flag before it was beached.

"The battle took place off the island of Gothland. The text of the Admiralty's report fol-

"Friday morning our cruisers encountered during a fog two light cruisers of the enemy and some torpedoboats on a line parallel with Oestergarn lighthouse, on the east coast of the Island of Goth-land, and engaged in battle with them. "A German cruiser, at 9 a. m., being ondly damaged, lowered its flag and ran

ashore. The other cruiser and torpedo "At 10.30 a. m. the enemy began to retire continued and the provided and t

AT CORNELL, CRAZED BY WAR southward. During his retreat the enemy, who had now been joined by another light cruiser, was attacked by our cruisers. The enemy's warships then fied hurriedly and the pursuit ceased at 11:30 Financier Slightly Wounded in Side

"After the battle our squadron was un-successfully attacked by submarines. The and Leg by Assailant Who Seeks to damage inflicted upon our cruisers was in-significant."

Force Way Into Summer Home. Man Shouts "This War Has Got to

The armored cruiser Roon is a sister ship of the Yorick and carries a crew of \$15 men. Her displacement is \$250 tons and her armaments sensist of the following:
Four \$.2-inch (40-calibre) guns in pairs in turrets fore and aft; ten \$9-theh guns, six in main deck battery and four in turrets on the upper deck; 14 34-inch (34-pounders); four machine guns and four 18-inch torpedo tubes, submerged fore, aft and amidships. The Roon is capable of 20 knots and is protected by Krupp armor throughout.

CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY REPULSED ON ARGONNE LINE

German Host Again Driven Back by French on Third Day of Battle.

Joffre's Troops Resist Successfully Desperate Night and Day Attacks of Foes-Teutons Suffer Heavy Losses in Alsace.

PARIS, July 2. Another repulse of the German Crown Prince's army in the Argonne is announced in the communique issued by the French War Office this afternon. The battle is still in progress, however.

Very heavy losses have been inflicted upon the Germans, but they have maintained their attacks. This is the third to tell me he was busy and couldn't see day of the conflict.

The French have succeeded in holding their positions, although subjected to flerce assaults, both by night and by day. The text of the afternoon communique follows:

hall and I followed after him. Mr. Morgan, hearing the commotion, came to the "The struggle in the Argonne continued all night with the same tenacity. We maintained our positions and inflicted very great losses on the enemy. door leading into the half, and I fired two shots at him. One hit him in the

"In the region of Metzeral (Alsace) two new attacks against our positions on the crest located to the east of the village were repulsed. "On the other sections of the front there

was a fairly active cannonade with shells of all sources. Some shells thrown on Arras set fires which had been extin-

"Our aviators have bombarded as fully Challerauge, Zarion and Lange-marcke, as well as the German batteries at Virny and at Beaurains." at the Morgan home and witnessed the

> GERMANS MAKE READY FOR GREAT OFFENSIVE

LONDON, July L

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Hot-terdam has received information that the Continued on Page Four, Column Two

There will be no issue of the Evening Ledger on Monday, July 5, which will be observed as Independence Day.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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GERMANS LOSE TWO WARSHIPS, REPORTS U. S. MINISTER

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Minister Morris, at Stockholm, reported to the State Department today that a naval battle had taken place between Russian and German vessels off Visby, Sweden, and that two German ships were reported lost. Part of his message was illegible, so that the department was not certain as to the exact fate of the

U-39 HIT SHIP ENGAGED IN RESCUE, IS CHARGE

CARDIFF, Wales, July 3 .- That the crew of the German submarine U-39 fired upon the British steamship Inglemoor while the was engaged in rescuing the crew of the steamship Caucassian, was the charge made here today by Chief Steward Owens of the Inglemoor. Four shells were fired, Owens said, while the crew of the torpedoed Caucassian were being picked up.

PRESIDENT NOTIFIED OF MORGAN SHOOTING

WINDSOR, Vt., July 3 .- President Wilson learned of the attempt on the life of J. P. Morgan and of the bomb exploding in the Senate building when he returned from 18 holes of golf. He made no comment and retired to his study where he worked until much. A long important code message on conditions in Mexico arrived here at midnight. The President remained up to decode it.

U. S. ATTORNEY FOR CONNNECTICUT

WASHINGTON, July 3,-Thos. J. Spellacy, of Hartford, Conn., was today appointed by President Wilson United States Attorney for the district of Connecticut.

MRS. UPTON SINCLAIR WANTS HER BOY

MOBILE, Ala., July 3 .- Mrs. Meta Fuller Sinclair, former wife of Ppton Sinclair, filed a chancery suit at Gulfport," Miss., today for possession of her 13-year-old-son, now, she said, in his rather, custody. She asserted Sinclair promised she would have the boy with her several months each year, but kept this alleged agreement only a shot time.

BANKERS' SYMPATHY GOES OUT TO MORGAN

City's Financiers Deeply Stirred by Shooting of Great Banker. Deep sympathy for J. Pierpont Mor-

gan was expressed in every banking house in the city when news of the shooting reached here. Philadelphia financiers united in expressing their regard for him, not only as the most influential banker in the country, but also as an individual. "I think we all feel deeply grieved to learn that Mr. Morgan has been injured," said William Huhn, of George A. Huhn there was an exchange of fire. In the & Bons. "Our appreciation of him was not only for the able financier, but also ing continued all day. The enemy nimed

Market Street National Bank, said: "I was extremely grieved to hear the

bad news concerning Mr. Morgan. I only hope the wounds may not prove serious. I regard him as the most influential individual banker in the country. He has a keen sense of responsibility and enjoys the confidence of the business com-

Earl Mendenhall, of Chandler Brothers & Co., said: "Mr. Morgan possessed the entire respect of everybody in the financial community. The general feeling is that he filled his father's shoes better than any other man could."

John J. Henderson, of Newbergor, Henderson & Loeb, said: "Mr. Morgan has represented the highest attributes of his distinguished father, modified with a deep regard for public opinion. He has been

regard for public opinion. He has been an inspiration and a help to all of us in the banking business in the economic revolution brought about by the war. We are deeply sorry that he has been

If Mr. Morgan was not seriously hurt the shooting probably will have no effect on the money market," said Herbert Clark, of E. W. Clark & Co., bankers. I am anxious to know the details. If the report is true that he was not badly shot we can expect nothing serious re-

Edward R. Bonsall, vice president of the Land Title and Trees Company, said: "The reported attempt on the life of Mr. Morgan is most deplorable and we grieve to learn that he has been injured. Mr. Morgan, as a financier, retains the deep respect of the entire banking community. Cooper Wiston Morris, of Elkins, Mor-ris & Co. said. in & Co., said:

We are grieved to learn that Mr. Moruries may not prove to be serious. He is an able financier and has always merited the confidence of the untire banking

Charles S. W. Parkard, president of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances en Lives and Granting Annuities, eard: "TVs a great valemity."

TURKS REPULSE ALLIES; WIN LINES OF TRENCHES

Constantinople Reports Attacks by Anglo-French Forces Failed to Turn Flank.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July & News of terrific fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula, in which the Turks repulsed all attacks of the Anglo-French allies and captured two lines of trenches, is contained in the following statement issued by the Ottoman War Office today;

"On the Dardanelles front, in the northern section of Avi Burnu, on Tuesday. southern section of Sedd-Ei-Bahr fightat the investment of our right wing and James Francis Sullivan, president of the delivered an attack, supported by violent artillery fire, but it failed owing to our counter-attacks.

"North of Avi Burnu, on Tuesday night, we repulsed the enemy's attacks against our central intrenchments. Our right flank attacked and captured two lines of the enemy's trenches, one situated be-hind the other. On the same night, north of Sedd-El-Bahr, we attacked the enemy's left wing, the fighting lasting all night. We penatrated several trenches and main-tained all our positions. The battle did

tained all our positions. The battle did-not come to an end until sunvise.
"All day Wednesday there was fighting on the right and left wings and south of dd-El-Hahr. Our attack proceeded very favorably.

\$75,000 for Suicide's Widow

It was learned here today that Mrs. Bird D. Pancoast will receive \$75,000 hesides her dower rights from the \$20,000 estate left by her husband, who committed suicide some weeks ago by jamuling from the window of an Atlantic City hotel. The money will be given her by notel. The money will be given her by her husband's brother, who was chief beneficiary in his will. Mrs. Pancoast was not mentioned in the will when it was pered for probate in Woodbury. N. J., but it was said that Mr. Pancoast, below his death, had the intention of making another will, in which his artists. another will, in which his wife would be a full benediciary. Mr. Pancoust was a resident of this city. Mrs. Pancoust is

The Kensingtonian Says:

Stanley Stowart, the well-known Carlyn boy, is now engineer in a permut-roading muching down at Wildings, H. J.

LOST AND FOUND